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WORM-RATEN WOOD. - A number of worn and worm-eaten pieces of wood were lately shown at the Public Works Department, They were specimens of wood which had ment wharves and breakwaters on the Atlantic and Gulf coasts, and had been sent to the department as illustrative of the necessity of the frequent renewal of timber in these pests. these constructions.

One was a piece of hemlock timber from the railway wharf at Point Duchene, N. B. This piece, which had been in use as a fender, put on in 1873 and removed last year, was, by the ravages of worms and the incessant action of the sea, reduced to about one-half its former circumference, excepting the knots, the hardness of which had preserved them intact, giving the timber the appearance of a decayed tree, having the limbs lopped off about six inches from the stem. Another, a part of a pile taken from Digby, N. S., had in fourteen years' exposure to the worms become completely useless for strengthening purposes, while a section of a pile driven at Shediac, N. B., in 1878, had in only three years been so perfeetly honeycombed as to be seemingly unable to withstand its own weight. Other pieces of spruce hemlock were also seen in various stages of destruction and decay, showing the incapability of these descriptions of wood to resist the ravages of the destructive little creatures. It is not only the weakening of the timber by the perforations of worms that renders it uscless in a be lost short time, but the wood having once become porous thereby, it is rendered susceptible to the continuous action of the water, and is thus worn down with wonderful rapidity. These worms vary in size in different waters, and the appearances of a similar wood exposed for any length of time in the waters of the Gulf and those of the Atlantic Ocean, might be compared to that between the finer and coarser varieties of sponge. Some kinds of wood are more impervious to worms than others, thus in localities where spruce and hemlock timber would, in a short time, become thoroughly worm-eaten. birch and elm would remain intact for years. yet in all cases it is but a matter of time. and only solid stone is of sufficient durability and strength to withstand effectually the ravages of these worms and the constant

wearing of the waters.

PRESERVING FENCE POSTS. - A correspondent of the Country Gentleman says: I have tried a number of methods of preserving posts, and none have been satisfactory except perhaps one to be mentioned presently. Heart oak, if seasoned, will last a great many years without any application whatever-how many I am not old enough to say. Sap wood will not last. Coal tar has some preservative effect, but after having used it on thousands of fence posts, I almost convinced that its application does not pay. In fact, I am so nearly without faith in its efficacy that I have not used it at all on fence posts recently set, although I in any color or moulded in any shape, and have a barrel on hand purchased chiefly for that purpose. About my yard and premises I have set, since the war, a good many posts of pine, that being the only sawed replaced in four or five years after setting. Some have completely rotted off in three years, though heavily dosed with hot coal tar. Now for the exception referred to shove. Ten years ago I built a grapery at the end of the house as a screen against the western sun, using sawed pine posts. Anticipating the difficulty of ever replacing these posts after they became covered with vines, I took the extra precaution of completely saturating the lower ends with kerosene-common coal oil-before applying the tar. These posts are now perfectly arm, and almost as sound as they were when put in. All other pine posts set at that date have entirely rotted and perished. The result of this experiment so thoroughly impressed me with the value of coal oil as a preservative of timber under ground, that I

time-perhaps once in three or four years will answer. I feel sure that insects very Street: Newark Savings Institution, 800, 802 greatly hasten the decay of timber, to say RESIDENTS MANIFESTING AN INTERthe least; and kerosene being repellent to them, makes it a valuable application at any point where they are likely to do mischief.

> Tuz eighty-one ton gun at Woolwich has proved its capacity not only to throw a great ball an immense distance, but that its accuracy is remarkable. In one instance, the charge of powder used was three hundred and seventy pounds, and the weight of the shot-the latter being four feet in length and studded with thirteen rows of four studs each-was one thousand seven hundred pounds. On the gun being fired at an elevation of seven degrees, the shot first grazed the ground at the distance of four thousand six hundred and eighty-seven yards, or more than two miles and a half, and then went ricochetting along several miles further. The time of flight till it first struck was 11.3 seconds, and the report made by this vast piece of ordnance is described as having been tremendous.

BANDS of music are forbidden to play on most large iron bridges of the world. This is due to the phenomenon that a constant succession of sound waves, especially as from the playing of a good band, will excite the wire vibrations; at first these, vibrations are very slight, but they increase as the sound waves continue to come.

A woman named Mary Johnson has been convicted of drunkenness two hundred times at Leeds, England.

Of the 17,061 persons committed to prison in Massachusetts last year only about eighteen per cent, were women.

A parrot, believed to be 72 years of age, recently closed its career at Naperville, Ill. It was brought from South America in 1852 by Michael Hines,

A self-acting air-brake is now applied to elevators, whereby an elevator falling from whatever cause is caught within a distance of a few feet and held firmly. The population of Pitcairn Island now

numbers ninety-six persons. The latest its health and contentment as perfect. ty, Cal., have ordered one ton of squirrel

poison, to be distributed gratuitously to A Wisconsin farmer hid five hundred dol lars in currency in his cellar, and the mice

their nests. The farmer became insane at A Belgian statistician has computed that, for every thirty-three cents which the governments of Europe spend upon the education of the people, they devote \$103.80 to

military expenses. A cigar-maker of Brooklyn, N. Y., was playfully slapped on the face by a fellowworkman, and soon became unconscious. All efforts to revive him proved unavailing,

and he died the same day. A Spanjard, being crazed with rum, attempted to swim from Key West to Havana. otter, because the natives believe that when they kill an otter they must cut off the head and throw it into the sea or their cance will

Justice Cave, in a recent duelling case in London, gave it as his opinion that the sur-

the fashionable golden red or Titian red natural looking pair of eyebrows at twentyone shillings the pair.

A girl at Pekin, Ill., was about to be marneighborhood heard of it, and told her in other ways to that end. wedding took place.

by an ingenious Swiss, after several years' experiments. It is so accurately manufacfrom the real substance, while, further, the imitation mother-of-pearl can be produced is, besides, impervious to weather.

to show that it is not the light so much as the heat which produces that abnormal condition of the eye. This fact, if it be a fact, furnishes an argument for the electric

ecently the shooter was placed on trial. After the prosecution had closed their case | lend a helping hand at any time. t was annouced that a reconciliation had been effected, and the Judge allowed the matter to be dropped, the two persons shaking hands in court.

So inconsistent do theatrical speculators appear, that even while new theatres are springing up all round in London, very many of the old ones are deserted or closed. now use it on all posts in building, after- The great Amphitheatre in Holborn has is to be filled with kerosene from time to condition,

IN FAVOR OF ENTERPRIS EST IN BLOOMFIELD'S WELFIRM.

STEPS TO BE TAKEN TOWARD CORRECTING. EX-ISTING EVILS AND THE ADVANCEMENT OF WEDNESDAY EVENING-ADDRESSES BY MANY

On Wednesday evening of this week, in respouse to a call made by a number of our citizens interested in the welfare of the communiv. a meeting was held in Upper Library Hall number of the townspeople were present. It is safe to mer that a more interesting and spirited meeting has seldom been held in Bloomfield. The meeting was called to order by C. N. Bovee and Dr. Jos. A. Davis was unanimously chosen as Chairman and Theo. F. Ward selected as Secretary. The call for the meeting was

BLOOMFIELD, N. J., April 20th, 1888. DEAR SIE:-You are requested to attend a meeting of parties interested in the adoption of suitable steps to correct the misrepresentations as to the healthfulness of Bloomfie.d, now so industriously circulated, and greatly to the prejudice of its growth, and its real estate and other material interests, and to consider such other judicious means for promoting the interests of the town as may be suggested—the meeting to be held at the Town Committee Room, Library Hall, on Wednesday evening, April 26th, at 8 o'elock.

Yours respectfully, Jos. A. DAVIS, M. D., THOS. OAKES. SAMUEL BENSON.

ing important matters-matters of such a nature that each and every one should be deeply interested in them, namely, to offer suggestions and devise plans for the improvement of the healthfulness, beauty and attractiveness of Bloomfeld, not only for our own personal benefit, but also for the benefit of those who may orarily. To take up the many subjects under neighboring town and found they were invaria- Our aim has been how to secure that every these heads would require more time than we bly affected with a propensity to falsify Bloomcan give them at present, but I hope that sug- field's healthfulness. "Were I put upon the ted to strengthen, elevate and refine the mind gestions will be offered and views expressed stand," said the Doctor, "and asked, Have we should be taught here. I believe that we are that will eventually be brought for malaria? I should answer, 'Yes-in certain ward for serious consideration at a future parts of the Township, from local causes." meeting which will be held if, as anticipated, a Ouly friends tell us of our faults, and it is for society for public improvement be formed." us to correct them, and I hope we shall take new branches of knowledge. Mr. Archibald tidings from that strange community report | The apeaker then referred to the important such action here to night as shall eradicate our McMartin, an accomplished alumnus of ours, work that had been accomplished by other faults in this respect. We have, like other who is lately dead, has left us his rich and rare mination of the people and said he did not | inertia, and when we come to ourselves and go | in one of our museums in a few weeks. At

henest effort and judiciously carried out the sulss." [Applause.] suggestions which would undoubtedly be made at this time. He claimed that a society of this kind would be felt in the Township and asked got at it and destroyed, it, using it to make for an expression of the views of those present

> Mr. Abel Baker stated that previous to his moving to Bloomfield he had carefully considered the character of the town and consulted with personal friends as regards the moral and intellectual acquirements of its inhabitants, as well as its healthfulness. The representations made to him, he said, were very favorable but had not by any means been overdrawn. During his stay, however, he had been disappointed in the spirit of improvement which he thought would naturally follow in a people so fully possessed of intrilectual abilities and moral train-

ing. He would advocate the appointment of a committee, to see if they could devise any definite plan of organization for a village improvement association and he trusted the movement uted we will virtually acknowledge them to be true, instead of, as they are, unfounded.

At this point Mr. C. N. Bovee stated that be had caused to be printed and distributed on the cars of both railroads, a statement of the health of the several townships in Essex County and Paterson, N. J., is supposed to possess of Newark and New York, as a means of cormore one-eyed men than any other city in recting the misrepresentations of Bloomfield's the United States, except perhaps Pitts- healthfulness. Mr. Boyce also said that his burgh. Nine-tenths of those thus afflicted friend, Mr. Horace Pierson, who was present are workers in iron and steel, and have been and who had represented the real estate interstruck in the eye with the metal chippings. ests of Bloomfield for a longer period and more ering the formation of a society for village imwould, corroborate his statement that the in- to be hoped that it will be largely attended. jury to the real estate interests of Bloomfield. geon who attended a duel to prevent a man from the misrepresentations of its healthfulness, of the D. L. & W. R. R. to have the deput at from dying was to be held equally guilty was simply incalculable. Rents particularly, this place repainted and the approaches to with the person who fired the shot, because he said, as a result of these misrepresentations, laid out in an artistic manner. by his mere presence he forwarded the are thirty per cent, lower than in neighboring towns. He also referred to the lethargy of A London hairdresser announces a new preperty-owners who have real estate for sale sesthetic color for the hair, supplied by a and to let in not having it more largely adverglittering red bronze powder, which imparts | tised. Montclair and Orange, he said, are pushing along finely, while Bloomfield and Belleville shade. He also offers to supply a perfectly are doing altogether too little, either in real cstate transactions or in improvements. He then appealed to the younger portion of the community to take hold of the matter and stand up for their birthplace, and refute the misrepre-

ried to a young sweetheart. A man in the sentations of its unhealthfulness and co-operate mother that, as his wife was going to die Dr. Weeks followed Mr. Boyce and stated Cockefair, Phillip soon, he would marry the girl himself, if that one success in real estate matters was to she would wait. As he was rich the bar- have the approaches to our town made beautigain was made, and in three months the ful and attractive. He alluded to property owned by him on Franklin Street, now occu-Artificial mother-of-pearl has been made pied by parties who kept boarders and who had He advertised and received in answer a number tured that the false cannot be distinguished of applications for board. He brought the parties to Bloomfield by way of the Watchung Railroad-a branch of the N. Y. & G. L. R. R. -and they came to stay and did stay, and soon found that the reports of Bloomfield's being unhealthy were false. He referred to his personal A recent examination of the physical experience with the so-called malarial fever causes which may produce the short-sight. cases in town and in many instances the whele 10:30 A. M. and 7 30 r. _ Sunday-school at 12 x. May 1st until after election. edness so common among students and cause of sickness has been owing to improper | Sunday-school prayer meeting, Sabbath, at 7 P. x others who work by artificial light, tends or imperfect drainage of ground around houses. The trouble has not arisen from any miasmatic atmosphere, except such as has been caused by the persons' own negligence and for which they | and 7% P. M.; Sunday-school, 12 M. The Lord's were themselves responsible—and not the town | Supper on the first Sabbath of each month, close

they lived in. A communication was then read by the Chair-Two Georgia lawyers had a personal diffi- man from Jacob F. Randelph, expressing his Thursday at 7:45 r. z. Gospel temperance meet culty, which ended in one shooting the regrets at not being present but stating that he other. The wounded man recovered, and was in sympathy with any movement that might be made by the meeting and ready to

Rev. Dr. Seibert fellowed and said that was heartily glad that an association of improvement was about to be organized. "I have lived in Bloomfield ten years," he said, "and have, during that time, bought a house and lot and paid for them. During my residence in town I have done what I could to influence my friends in the city to locate in Bloomfield-men of wealth, influence and ability-and from them wards covering with hot coal tar. This is been closed for many months past. Sadlers field is bad as regards health, and not only bad essentially the plan proposed by Mr. Parker Wells was abruptly closed. The Queen's about health but in other ways. Some who Burle. I add this, however, which I think Theatre, recently built and tastefully deco- have lived in town say it costs too much to live diello, Pastor. Sabbath Serv ces: 8:30 and 10:30 will doubtless prove of great value: I bore rated by Labouchere, has been turned into here. Prices of living are much higher than in a half-inch or three-quarter inch hole in a co-operative store. The Olympic is any- the city. A friend of mine who was invited to the post near the ground, slanting down- thing but prosperous, and is always make a second visit to Bloomfield refused on keley School-House, Bloomfield Avenue, every ward and reaching beyond the center; this changing hands. The Globe is in the same the ground that the people were altogether too Sunday at 3 o'clock, p.m. John A. Skinner, Suaristocratic-[Laughter]-and too high-toned, Brintendent, All are welcome.

and that it was the most aristocratic place he ITEMS OF STATE INTEREST was ever in. Does it follow, because we have the reputation of being too aristocratic, that we are all so? Cilques exist, clans exist, so I am told, in town and if you do not belong to some of them you are isolated from society. Now, if this is true, let us apply the remedy. Let us NEEDED IMPROVEMENTS-MEETING HELD LAST live together and make it pleasant for ourselves train has been put on at Deckertown.

as well as outsiders." [Applause.] Dr. Weeks moved the appointment of a committee of five persons to prepare a plan of organization for a village improvement asseciation, such as had been suggested, and report at the next meeting. Mr. Halsey M. Barrett thought and, despite the inclement weather, a goodly the formation of a society as suggested would effectually promote the intent of the several ad-

> Mr. Jos. Gallagher followed and said: "We find fault because people do not come to Bloom field to live. If they do come, where are you going to put them? There are no houses being built. I have rented all I have, and could rent more if I bad them. Let the property-owners build houses and they will soon have tenants. The whole success of Montclair lies in the fact that they have a place for people when they come and that they have the houses advertised. We can't keep people over night hardly." [Laughter.]

Rev. Dr. Farrington followed with a spirited coming to Bloomfield he bought a map of ticket specified that he was a cardidate to fill a Bloomfield which showed the Watsessing Land | vacancy caused by the failure of John Gilligan Improvement Company's operations-with ave- to qualify last year, and as there was no other nues, drives, shade-trees, and so forth. "Let candidate for that particular vacancy, Chapus," he said, "fave a village land improvement | man's own vote elected him. company and have these low lands near Second River and Toney's Creek attended to." \[Applause. Dr. Farrington said that he consider- the college chapel. President McCosh in his ed Bloomfield superior in adornments to opening address said: "It is pleasant to me to Orange. Our beautiful Common, with its fine be able to inform the students now in college elms skirting the borders of our theroughfare- that those who have been grainated here con- Orders called for and goods promptly delivered Broad Street, the beautiful view looking down tinue to feel an interest in the welfare of the Franklin Street from the corner of Liberty, as institution. Meetings of the Alumni Associa-

were instanced by the speaker. Rev. Dr. Stubbert referred to several conversations that he had had with residents of a

Rev. Dr. Knox said that at one time he had belonged to an association of a similar character five courses of lectures on pulnting, sculpture as was to be formed here and spoke in the highest terms of the results of the association and doubted not Bloomfield would enjoy the same success. The following resolution was then

chairman of this meeting be appointed by the Chairman to condense from thoughts and suggestions of others, a suitable plan for the organization of a village improvement association and report at a meeting to be held Friday evening, May 5th. The following committee was then appointed: Dr. Jos. A. Davis, chairman; Halsey M. Barrett, Dr. C. E. Knox, C. N. Bovce, Dr. W. H White, Abel Baker,

A birthday surprise party was tendered to Mr. Al. Bosch at his residence on Gienwood Avenue Wednesday evening of this week by his many friends from Bloomfield and Brooklyn The affair was a complete success and a most enjoyable time was had by all present. Among the presents was a beautiful floral horse-shoe,

presented by friends in Brooklyn. The vesper service at the Park M. E. Church last Sabbath evening was much enjoyed by the large congregation. The singing was very fine. Mr. Lowrie will preach a second sermon to young people to-morrow evening on the subject. 'Novels, and Novel-Readers." A vesper ser-

The next meeting for the purpose of consideffectively than himself, could, and no doubt provement occurs next Friday evening and it is

An application is to be made to the managers The regular meeting of the Town Committee occurs Wednesday evening next.

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METHODIST EPISCOPAL CHURCH.—Rev. Richard Sarcourt, pastor, Sunday services: Preaching .0% A. M. and 716 P. M. Sunday-school, 216 P. M. Prayer meeting Thursday evening at 7:45. Class meetings Tuesday and Friday evenings at 7:45. WESTMINSTER PRESETTERIAN CHURCH-Fremont street, corner Franklin. Sabbath services, 1014 A. X.

and 714 P. M.; Sunday-school, 12 noon. Weekly prayer meetings at 7% o'clock each Thursday evening, in Chapel parlor. CHRIST CHURCH (EPISCOPAL).-Liberty street; V. G. Farrington, D. D., Rector. Morning service 1016 o'clock; evening service, 716; Sunday School 3, CHURCE OF THE SACRED HEAST,-Rev. J. M. Nar

A. M. and 3, P. M. Sunday School, 2, P. M. BERKELEY UNION SABBATH SCHOOL-Held in Ber-

The annual parade of the Jersey City Sunday schools will take place May 25th. The Pennsylvania and New England road is fast approaching completion. A construction

Peapack is opposing a license to a tavern of the ground that the place has been without s licensed hotel for several years past much to the advantage of the community. A boy in Salem rejoices in the possession of

two grandmothers, three great-grandmothers, one great-great-grandmother, one grandfather one great-graudfather and one great-great The body of John Morrell, tender of the Mid land railroad bridge at Montclair, was found ly-

ing under the Midland railroad treatle at West

End Saturday morning. He had prebably been struck by a train. Dover is now entirely out of debt, and has \$1, 000 in hand. Building is going on briskly in this place, there being between thirty and forty new houses in process of erection. A few are of brick, but most are frame buildings.

At the recent charter election in Jersey City, Flour, James Chapman was elected Justice of the ddress. He stated that ten years ago before Peace, although he received only one vote. His The third term of the Princeton College year

opened last Friday with the usual ceremonies in well as many other features of attractiveness, tions have been held lately in Washington, Sax Francisco, St. Louis, Cincinnati, New York and Philadelphia, and at all of them a strong determination was expressed to uphold the college branch of literature, science and philosophy fitsucceeding in this. Since I came here the numto thirty-seven, giving instruction in the old and doubt that the people of Bloomfield would meet to work in unity and with a concentrated purcitizens whose ranches are infested with with as valuable results if they put forth an pose and plan we shall soon see surprising reence. It is the earnest desire of some of us to al qualities are attained, which new crape does start a school of art. Of late years we have had not possess:and architecture. I am not without hope that we may add instruction in aesthetics or the philosophy of art. There is every prospect of a new telescope, one of the great ones of the world being here next month. Our fine new chapel, the gift of Mr. Marquand, erected at a cost of \$120,000, is becoming more and more beautiful every week, and there is reason to believe that it will be formally opened at commencement.

I am happy to notice that there is a general desire expressed that when we enter the new chapel, which is to be devoted exclusively to the services of religion, steps be taken to secure that our meetings shall be characterized by the

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She's "changeable," will often " storm," And when she's scold she makes it " warm," "Uneven Comper-ature" she shows, And secretimes blows her precious snows. She has a "freezing " manner when She doesn't "freeze" to gentlemen. Her eyes "fast lightning" when she's mad, Her " cold wave " to her " reign-beau " will Bring on at came a sudden " chill." She often has "wet spells "of tears, And when she's married, it appears She always holds the " rains " with case And gets up quite a "apanking breeze,"

Like the Weather

a weens, take her altogether,

tesembles very much the weather.

Receiving " signal service " rare.

She always wants " little change."

She often " halls " a car, and then

She always " reigns " when she is " fair,"

And " blow " for blow she will exchange;

Remarks, " Drive on! I'm wrong again."

A Chinese Love Story.

With "harry-canes," nutil the "sun "

In "set"-to "rise" ere day's begun.

Chang Wing was our laundryman. He had a wife-a bright, chatty little bodyand a baby, which, having been born in this country, he proudly boasted of as an "alloe

same 'Melican baby." His wife used sometimes to bring home the laundried clothes, on which occasions the children of our family would make much of the baby, and give it presents, and beg from the baby's mother in return a real Chinese story.

She was fond of telling stories of her own country, and as she spoke very good English for a Chinese, and used very expressive and animated gestures, she afforded us much One of her stories I well remember. It

was no extravagant, half-mythical romance, such as the Chinese in general delight in, but a simple love episode, which might have happened in any country, and, in fact, Mrs. Wing wonched for its entire truthfulness "allee same." I will now give it, though not in the

broken English to which it owed half its attraction from the lips of the original par-There was once a good, and pious, and beautiful young man named Hop Hi. He had a big boat, and a little bouse on a small

island in the river, where he raised ducks and geose, and caught fish. Whenever be would sail away down the river to sell them, and when they were disposed of would come back to the little house on the island to raise n.o.e. So he slowly made a little money, but he was a poor man, notwithstanding.

On the river bank, nearly opposite Hop Hi's bouse, lived Whang Lo, who owned and onitivated a large tox-garden. His house was fine and large, and he was rich. for his soul delighted in making and hoarding money. He thought more of his money then of his beautiful daughter, Sing Lo, and therefore it was that she had grown to the mature age of sixteen years without having a husband provided for her.

Now Hop Hi, living opposite, could not help seeing Whang Lo's beautiful daughter. He watched her each day as she went gracefully tottering around her father's tea-garden on her lovely little club-foot, all ban-

daged up in lines and wooden shoes, He caught the gleam of her glittering almond-eyes, peering through the blinds at him, or he unt in the bow of his boat, fishjug with his cormovants; and so much did he think of her on these occurious, that he would often forget what he was about, and allow long-necked birds to devour many fine fish, which otherwise they would have been compelled to discorge when half-swallowed And so it was that the beautiful and pious Hop Hi, and the good and lovely Hing Lo.

came to fall in love with each other. Oue day, Whang Le's wife refused to to her birds west soup at dinner. This alarmed her husband, for never before had Mrs. Lo. been known to refuse birds nest soop ; and when he highlyed of the were sick, she beaved a deep sigh, and said :

our daughter, sixteen years of age to-day and still without a husband. Doet thou think, oh, Whang, that I, her mother, do not feel the disgrace of having a daughter an old maid, at sixteen years ? " But Whang answered : "Pool ! We cannot yet afford to give

avile longer, and when it suits us she shall be given in marriage," Meanwhile, Hop Hi fell more and more deeply in love with Bing Lo, until all his friends and relatives knew of it and felt uncasy short him. And at length, one day, his venerable grandmother called on Whang Lo, bearing in her bands a brazen warmingpan for a present, and in Hop Hr's name besought the hand of his daughter, Miss

Sing, in marriage. But the ten-gardener turned up his enub pose, and replied that never should daugh. ter of his marry a poor man; and that Hop Hi was as brazen as the present he had sent. So the grandmother took up the warming-pan, and went surrowfully away. Kext day, the yet more venerable grandfather of Hop Hi presented himself at the

sent him to propose for the hand of him Sing Lo in marriage. Then the tea-gardener waxed exceeding wroth, and he kicked the venerable sage out of his doorway, and out the string of the dragon-kite, so that it went floating away in

the air, and was never more seen. So hard did he kick that he crippled the toes of his Right foot, which made him yet more avery: and while he hopped around on his left log, ming very impious language, poor Sing Lo, who had heard and seen it all, sat behind her bed-screen and wept in secret.

So constantly did she weep that she reed up two-score of rice-paper pocket-handkerchiefs, which her mother had provided for the May-day procession. For, in China, everybody goes into the country on Mayday, to bring home spring flowers and spring colds.

Next day, Whang Lo said to his wife : "Truly, for a marvel, thy words were right, though they were but the words of a woman. Our dangliter is an old maid and a disgrage to us. Then she is getting sick, for she weeps and is slient, and does not

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her own father first time. What could to ask the loves one car It was t Whang Lot ! seen lam rad in her back

Hop III

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singing .

H., ownd dots gave

"My heart it is which in sick. Here is

her away. Let her gather tea, and feed silkworms, and make berself useful for

house of Whang Lo. Upon his aged back he bore the offering of a dragon-kile of mag-